

09299/24

Status: Path 1 of [Dialog Information Services via Modem]

Status: Initializing TCP/IP using (UseTelnetProto 1 ServiceID pto-dialog)
Trying 3106900061...Open

DIALOG INFORMATION SERVICES

PLEASE LOGON:

***** HHHHHHHH SSSSSSS?

Status: Signing onto Dialog

ENTER PASSWORD:

***** HHHHHHHH SSSSSSS? *****

Welcome to DIALOG

Status: Connected

Dialog level 01.08.22D

Last logoff: 23aug01 08:18:27

Logon file405 17sep01 08:22:28

*** ANNOUNCEMENT ***

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See HELP FREELANCE for more information

NEW FILES RELEASED

***Disclosure Database (File 101)

***Harris Business Profiler (File 537)

***Mergent Company Profiles (File 555)

***Mergent Company Snapshots (File 556)

***Mergent Company News Reports (File 557)

***Financial Times Fulltext (File 476)

***TRADEMARKSCAN-Japan (File 669)

UPDATING RESUMED

***Delphes European Business (File 481)

***Books In Print (File 470)

RELOADED

***Kompass Middle East/Africa/Mediterranean (File 585)

***Kompass Asia/Pacific (File 592)

***Kompass Central/Eastern Europe (File 593)

***Kompass Canada (File 594)

***CANCERLIT (File 159)

***Information Science Abstracts (File 202)

New document supplier

IMED has been changed to INFOTRIE (see HELP OINFOTRI)

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>>> Enter BEGIN HOMEBASE for Dialog Announcements <<<

>>> of new databases, price changes, etc. <<<

COREFULL is set ON as an alias for 15,9,623,810,275,624,636,621,813,16,160,148,20.

COREABS is set ON as an alias for 77,35,593,65,2,233,99,473,474,475.

COREALL is set ON as an alias for COREFULL,COREABS.

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EUROFULL is set ON as an alias for 348,349.
JAPOABS is set ON as an alias for 347.
HEALTHFULL is set ON as an alias for 442,149,43,444.
HEALTHABS is set ON as an alias for 5,73,151,155,34,434.
DRUGFULL is set ON as an alias for 455,129,130.
DRUGABS is set ON as an alias for 74,42.
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INSURANCEABS is set ON as an alias for 169.
TRANSPORTFULL is set ON as an alias for 80,637.
TRANSPORTABS is set ON as an alias for 108,6,63.
ADVERTISINGFULL is set ON as an alias for 635,570,PAPERSMJ,PAPERSEU.
INVENTORYABS is set ON as an alias for 8,14,94,6,34,434,7.
BANKINGFULL is set ON as an alias for 625,268,626,267.
BANKINGABS is set ON as an alias for 139.
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INSURANCEALL is set ON as an alias for COREFULL,COREABS,INSURANCEFULL,INSURANCEABS.
RESERVATIONALL is set ON as an alias for COREFULL, COREABS.
OPERATIONSALL is set ON as an alias for COREFULL,COREABS,INVENTORYABS.
TRANSPORTALL is set ON as an alias for COREFULL,COREABS,TRANSPORTFULL,TRANSPORTABS.
ADVERTISINGALL is set ON as an alias for COREFULL,COREABS,ADVERTISINGFULL.
SHOPPINGALL is set ON as an alias for COREFULL,COREABS,ADVERTISINGALL,47.
INVENTORYALL is set ON as an alias for COREFULL,COREABS,INVENTORYFULL.
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CREDITALL is set ON as an alias for COREFULL,COREABS,BANKINGALL.
FUNDSALL is set ON as an alias for COREFULL,COREABS,BANKINGALL,608.
SYSTEM:HOME

Menu System II: D2 version 1.7.8 term=ASCII

*** DIALOG HOMEBASE(SM) Main Menu ***

Information:

1. Announcements (new files, reloads, etc.)
2. Database, Rates, & Command Descriptions
3. Help in Choosing Databases for Your Topic
4. Customer Services (telephone assistance, training, seminars, etc.)
5. Product Descriptions

Connections:

6. DIALOG(R) Document Delivery
7. Data Star(R)

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/H = Help

/L = Logoff

/NOMENU = Command Mode

Enter an option number to view information or to connect to an online service. Enter a BEGIN command plus a file number to search a database (e.g., B1 for ERIC).
?b corefull, coreabs

17sep01 08:22:50 User242933 Session D60.1
\$0.00 0.233 DialUnits FileHomeBase
\$0.00 Estimated cost FileHomeBase
\$0.02 TYMNET
\$0.02 Estimated cost this search
\$0.02 Estimated total session cost 0.233 DialUnits

SYSTEM:OS - DIALOG OneSearch

File 15:ABI/Inform(R) 1971-2001/Sep 15

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File 9:Business & Industry(R) Jul/1994-2001/Sep 13

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File 623:Business Week 1985-2001/Sep W2

(c) 2001 The McGraw-Hill Companies Inc

File 810:Business Wire 1986-1999/Feb 28
 (c) 1999 Business Wire
 File 275:Gale Group Computer DB(TM) 1983-2001/Sep 13
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 (c) 2001 McGraw-Hill Co. Inc
 File 636:Gale Group Newsletter DB(TM) 1987-2001/Sep 14
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 File 621:Gale Group New Prod.Annou.(R) 1985-2001/Sep 14
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 File 813:PR Newswire 1987-1999/Apr 30
 (c) 1999 PR Newswire Association Inc
 File 16:Gale Group PROMT(R) 1990-2001/Sep 14
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 File 160:Gale Group PROMT(R) 1972-1989
 (c) 1999 The Gale Group
 File 148:Gale Group Trade & Industry DB 1976-2001/Sep 14
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 File 20:World Reporter 1997-2001/Sep 17
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 File 77:Conference Papers Index 1973-2001/Sep
 (c) 2001 Cambridge Sci Abs
 File 35:Dissertation Abs Online 1861-2001/Jul
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 File 593:KOMPASS Central/Eastern Europe 2001/Jul
 (c) 2001 KOMPASS Intl.
 File 65:Inside Conferences 1993-2001/Sep W2
 (c) 2001 BLDSC all rts. reserv.
***File 65: For variance in UDs please see Help News65.**
 File 2:INSPEC 1969-2001/Sep W3
 (c) 2001 Institution of Electrical Engineers
 File 233:Internet & Personal Comp. Abs. 1981-2001/Sep
 (c) 2001 Info. Today Inc.
 File 99:Wilson Appl. Sci & Tech Abs 1983-2001/Jul
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 File 473:FINANCIAL TIMES ABSTRACTS 1998-2001/APR 02
 (c) 2001 THE NEW YORK TIMES
***File 473: This file will not update after March 31, 2001.**
 It will remain on Dialog as a closed file.
 File 474:New York Times Abs 1969-2001/Sep 15
 (c) 2001 The New York Times
 File 475:Wall Street Journal Abs 1973-2001/Sep 14
 (c) 2001 The New York Times

Set Items Description

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 ?s (gas and electricity and water) and meter and (host or central or computer) and (the
 oretical or historical or files or previous or usage) and (analyze or analysis or revie
 w or interpret) and (screen or report or reports or print or

>>>Possible typing error near end of command

?printer or page or dashboard)

>>>Invalid syntax at or near 'OR'.

?s (gas and electricity and water) and (meter or meters) and (host or central or comput
 er)

Processing

Processed 10 of 23 files ...

Processing

Processed 20 of 23 files ...

Completed processing all files

2779967 GAS
 739422 ELECTRICITY
 2231315 WATER
 196585 METER
 242595 METERS
 1024306 HOST
 3523997 CENTRAL
 6732797 COMPUTER

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(HOST OR CENTRAL OR COMPUTER)
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Processing
Processed 10 of 23 files ...
Processing
Processed 20 of 23 files ...
Completed processing all files
2717 S1
990260 SCREEN
5327346 REPORT
4344709 REPORTS
871127 PRINT
346653 PRINTER
1898085 PAGE
21716 DASHBOARD
S2 1365 S1 AND (SCREEN OR REPORT OR REPORTS OR PRINT OR PRINTER
OR PAGE OR DASHBOARD)
?s s2 and (theoretical or historical or files or previous or usage)
1365 S2
528620 THEORETICAL
1020028 HISTORICAL
883127 FILES
2345944 PREVIOUS
775239 USAGE
S3 754 S2 AND (THEORETICAL OR HISTORICAL OR FILES OR PREVIOUS OR
USAGE)
?s s3 and (analyze or analysis or review or interpret)
754 S3
388862 ANALYZE
4694047 ANALYSIS
2392975 REVIEW
116002 INTERPRET
S4 485 S3 AND (ANALYZE OR ANALYSIS OR REVIEW OR INTERPRET)
?s s4 and (dashboard)
485 S4
21716 DASHBOARD
S5 1 S4 AND (DASHBOARD)
?type s5/3,k/all
>>>KWIC option is not available in file(s): 77

5/3,K/1 (Item 1 from file: 148)
DIALOG(R) File 148:Gale Group Trade & Industry DB
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02829904 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 04264168 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
Retail sales training.
Kitchin, Rosemarie; Katcher, Philip; Wirebach, John; Krueger-Nicholson,
Gail
Automotive Marketing, v15, p17(20)
June, 1986
ISSN: 0193-3264 LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT
WORD COUNT: 7351 LINE COUNT: 00561

... customer may not even know that his new turbocharged car requires
things different from his **previous** vehicle. Chances are that the turbo
owner won't mention "turbo" in his conversion with...

...Marketing, and a glossary for an open book test.
The veteran has a brush up **review**, easily scanned for information
new to him.
There's much more available. Manufacturers provide more...

...corrosion occurs chiefly under and above the wheelwells and along the
rocker panels because of **water** and salt washed up from the road. The main
challenge for the DIYer is to...is a fairly simple one that is built around
a mixture of coolant (antifreeze and **water**) that is pumped by the **water**

pump through hoses between the engine combustion chambers and radiator, where it is cooled. A...

...works constantly) to pull cooling air through radiator and cool the coolant in it. The **water** pump, actually mis-named since there is usually more coolant (antifreeze) than **water** in the system, serves like the heart to keep this mixture moving.

The same mixture of not coolant and **water** is also circulated through heater supply and return hoses into the heater core to heat...

...Marketing Consumer Automotive Repair Study (CARS):

- * Antifreeze 73%
- * Wax/polish 68%
- * Functional fluids 59%
- * Oil/**gas** additives 50%
- * Appearance chemicals 48%

Furthermore, a 1984 Automotive Marketing study of DIY vehicle maintainers...cleaners for the car's interior.

Additives and others

In recent years, additives for the **gas** tank and the crankcase have shown significant increases in sales. One reason is the DIYer's desire to get better **gas** mileage; another is the growing number of older cars that DIYers try and keep going for another year or two. Because there are so many **gas** /oil additives and so many claims for these products, we suggest that clerks make a...

...friction by coating internal engine parts with a super slippery oil.

The single most popular **gas** additive is a **gas** line antifreeze, which is mainly bought in winter to prevent icing in the fuel tank...

...more DIYers are now buying this chemical year round to soak up moisture between the **gas** tank and the carburetor. Most other **gas** additives are designed to clean the fuel system in various ways. There are also cold...

...directly into the carburetor. Finally, because many oil companies are no longer producing regular leaded **gas** for their stations, chemical companies are now providing a lead additive for older cars designed to run on leaded **gas**.

Serious DIYers will buy large quantities of maintenance chemicals. The most popular is penetrating lubricants...

...the suspension and steering system will also buy lubricating grease to protect undercar parts from **water** and wear. In this category, there are also numerous cleaners, solvents and degreasers especially designed...

...the choke and the linkage, and aid in engine efficiency for more power and better **gas** mileage.

Other chemical products

Though this may sound like a complicated list of chemicals, it...the spark that can ignite the mixture one has to follow the entire ignition system.

Electricity comes from the battery. The battery has one cable that is grounded to the car frame. This is necessary for the **electricity** to flow through the system. The other cable goes to the ignition switch. When this (which is actually the car key switch) is turned on, **electricity** flows to the coil.

The coil is the key to boosting voltage. It actually has two wire coils, the primary winding with a few hundred turns of fairly thick wire. **Electricity** passes through the primary winding first and then through the secondary winding by which time...

...can reach as many as 40,000 volts.

This seeming magic is created because when **electricity** flows through a wire it produces a magnetic field around that wire. When the magnetic field is broken down, **electricity** is generated in any wire within the field's lines of force.

In cars made...

...which cut the primary voltage from 12 volts in half (generally). When the points open **electricity** jumps from one point to the other until the gap becomes too wide. At first...

...These are not generally touched by the average do-it-yourselfer.

From the secondary winding, **electricity** is sent to the rotor which is driven by the distributor shaft and sends current...efficiency was an easy sale for a timing light, a vacuum gauge, or a multi-meter engine analyzer.

But today's electronic ignitions have scared off most DIYers the market is...

...by practicing consumer education on test and tune-up equipment. A good comparison is the **computer**. Ten years ago, computers were viewed as magical devices by most consumers; today, housewives shop with a personal **computer**.

Of course, it's not a simple task, and it requires a lot more space...begins the exhaust system process by converting hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide, and nitrous oxide into harmless **water**, carbon dioxide and nitrogen. A connector pipe carries the converted gases from the converter to...

...deteriorate from the first day it's driven. The chief outside danger is rust from **water** on the road which splashes right onto the exhaust system components. In northern climates, salt...

...can also easily damage or puncture some components.

Aside from the external dangers, there are **water** and acids formed by the operation of the system that eat away at the exhaust...

...of the problem.

A catalytic converter usually malfunctions because it has been "poisoned" with leaded **gas** or phosphorus and zinc from leaking motor oil. However, a problem of this type will usually only be found after an emissions test with a four-**gas** analyzer.

Exhaust system sales are not complicated. There is no repair for a catalytic converter...does it by means of a cylinder that is partially filled with hydraulic fluid or **gas** that slows a piston that rides up and down through the cylinder.

This shock absorber...

...pressure as needed. Others are adjusted by means of a switch usually mounted on the **dashboard**. Both use compressors powered by the engine vacuum.

Heavy duty shocks are designed for off...

...DESCRIPTORS: **Analysis ;**

?s s4 and (

>>>Possible typing error near start of command

?s s4 and (gateway or gateways)

485 S4

369561 GATEWAY

129357 GATEWAYS

S6 26 S4 AND (GATEWAY OR GATEWAYS)

?type s6/3,ab/all

>>>No matching display code(s) found in file(s): 65, 593, 623-624, 810, 813

6/3,AB/1 (Item 1 from file: 15)

DIALOG(R)File 15:ABI/Inform(R)

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02080463 62153363

The dawn of e-manufacturing

Teresko, John

Industry Week v249n16 PP: 55-60 Oct 2, 2000 ISSN: 0039-0895

JRNL CODE: IW

WORD COUNT: 2333

Conrad
all
10

ABSTRACT: While electronic management of manufacturing functions such as maintenance offers big cost and time savings, the greater strategic value may lie in the new options electronic information provides to executives.

6/3,AB/2 (Item 2 from file: 15)
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01817717 04-68708

Utilities and the Freedom of Information Bill

Graham, Cosmo; Fitch, Martin

Consumer Policy Review v9n2 PP: 57-63 Mar/Apr 1999 ISSN: 0961-1134

JRNL CODE: CPW

WORD COUNT: 6046

ABSTRACT: The draft Freedom of Information Bill is due for release in the next few weeks and a key area of interest is how the proposed legislation will affect utility companies. FoI obligations can be imposed on utility companies in a variety of ways, and this paper investigates 6 possible approaches. Each approach is assessed in turn, identifying problems and any potential inconsistencies which might result. Following the assessment, the authors conclude that FoI obligations should be placed on all licensed utility companies.

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01477288 01-28276

Value networks--the future of the U.S. electric utility industry

Weiner, Michael; Nohria, Nitin; Hickman, Amanda; Smith, Huard

Sloan Management Review v38n4 PP: 21-34 Summer 1997 ISSN: 0019-848X

JRNL CODE: SMZ

WORD COUNT: 8870

ABSTRACT: The \$250-billion US electric power industry is in the midst of historic transformation. The industry structure of the past - vertically integrated utilities operating in protected geographic markets - will soon go the way of the gas lamp. A new structure for the industry is outlined. These companies will change from vertical to virtual integration based on value networks segmented into 6 areas: generation, transmission, distribution, energy services, power markets and IT products and services. Energy services companies, or EsCos, will specialize in bundling power with related energy-management and consulting services for very large consumers.

6/3,AB/4 (Item 4 from file: 15)
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01145237 97-94631

The economic roots of environmental decline: Property rights or path dependence?

Goodstein, Eban

Journal of Economic Issues v29n4 PP: 1029-1043 Dec 1995 ISSN: 0021-3624

JRNL CODE: JEI

WORD COUNT: 6239

ABSTRACT: The conventional approach to environmental issues has recently been challenged on both the **theoretical** and policy fronts. An alternative economic approach to understanding the roots of environmental decline can

be found in the theory of path dependent technology choice. The basic idea is that technological progress can proceed along a variety of paths; once a path is chosen, however, positive feedback mechanisms lock society onto that path. The policy challenge is to nudge technology choice from a less to a more sustainable track. How path dependence explains environmental decline is explored, and the implications for policy are considered. It is concluded that dynamic, rather than static, considerations should dominate regulatory design. In a dynamic framework, the choice between incentive-based and pejoratively labeled "command-and-control" regulation becomes less critical than is generally assumed. It is also concluded that environmental policy can and should move beyond regulation. Path dependence theory suggests a **screen** for successfully "picking winners" - technologies worthy of government promotion on sustainability grounds - while minimizing rent-seeking behavior.

6/3,AB/5 (Item 1 from file: 275)
DIALOG(R)File 275:Gale Group Computer DB(TM)
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02513698 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 75713915 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
The E-Web Arrives. (Internet/Web/Online Service Information)
KARNEY, JAMES
Internet World, 7, 12, 52
June 15, 2001
ISSN: 1097-8291 LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext; Abstract
WORD COUNT: 2087 LINE COUNT: 00162

ABSTRACT: Pervasive computing is bound to change the way businesses operate and interact with customers as data collection, product features, and services mature. Now known as e-Web, the technology is still in its infancy. According to Jim Colson, IBM's chief architect for pervasive computing, e-Web devices are going to be used as appliances, not computers. Most will need to be instantly responsive, have interfaces that match their functions, and be at least as simple to use as non-Web-enabled devices. A pioneering user of e-Web technology is Oatfield Estates, an assisted living community in Milwaukee, OR, which monitors its elderly residents' movements with a mix of industrial process-control devices, an intranet, and considerate care.

6/3,AB/6 (Item 1 from file: 636)
DIALOG(R)File 636:Gale Group Newsletter DB(TM)
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04927043 Supplier Number: 70773705
Products/Services/Software.
Transmission & Distribution World, pNA
Feb, 2001
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext
Document Type: Magazine/Journal; Trade
Word Count: 2401

6/3,AB/7 (Item 1 from file: 16)
DIALOG(R)File 16:Gale Group PROMT(R)
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08740168 Supplier Number: 75713915
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08654137 Supplier Number: 74925620
GLASS INDUSTRY INDEX.
Glass International, v24, n2, pS37
March, 2001
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext
Document Type: Magazine/Journal; Trade
Word Count: 25154

6/3,AB/9 (Item 3 from file: 16)
DIALOG(R)File 16:Gale Group PROMT(R)
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07879678 Supplier Number: 65805740
THE DAWN OF E-MANUFACTURING.(using computer programs to synchronize plant management and customer orders) (Industry Overview)
TERESKO, JOHN
Industry Week, v249, n16, p55
Oct 2, 2000
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext
Article Type: Industry Overview
Document Type: Magazine/Journal; Trade
Word Count: 2857

6/3,AB/10 (Item 4 from file: 16)
DIALOG(R)File 16:Gale Group PROMT(R)
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06575715 Supplier Number: 55500701
NEW PRODUCTS.
Pipeline & Gas Journal, v226, n7, p117
July, 1999
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext
Document Type: Magazine/Journal; Trade
Word Count: 2084

6/3,AB/11 (Item 5 from file: 16)
DIALOG(R)File 16:Gale Group PROMT(R)
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03737027 Supplier Number: 45301006
Improved metering equipment and techniques cut costs
Electric Light & Power, p10
Feb, 1995
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext
Document Type: Magazine/Journal; Trade

Word Count: 3819

6/3,AB/12 (Item 1 from file: 148)

DIALOG(R)File 148:Gale Group Trade & Industry DB
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13547076 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 75713915 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)

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KARNEY, JAMES

Internet World, 7, 12, 52

June 15, 2001

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13399496 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 71712042 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)

Tomorrow's Electric Distribution Companies.

Faruqui, Ahmad; Seiden, Ken

Business Economics, 36, 1, 54

Jan, 2001

ISSN: 0007-666X LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext

WORD COUNT: 5488 LINE COUNT: 00562

6/3,AB/14 (Item 3 from file: 148)

DIALOG(R)File 148:Gale Group Trade & Industry DB
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13303307 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 72521441 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)

Tech Directory of Houston.

Houston Business Journal, 31, 43, 1

March 9, 2001

ISSN: 0277-4976 LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext

WORD COUNT: 37244 LINE COUNT: 03537

6/3,AB/15 (Item 4 from file: 148)

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12655376 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 65805740 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)

THE DAWN OF E-MANUFACTURING. (using computer programs to synchronize plant management and customer orders) (Industry Overview)

TERESKO, JOHN

Industry Week, 249, 16, 55

Oct 2, 2000

DOCUMENT TYPE: Industry Overview ISSN: 0039-0895 LANGUAGE:

English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext

WORD COUNT: 3116 LINE COUNT: 00260

6/3,AB/16 (Item 5 from file: 148)
DIALOG(R)File 148:Gale Group Trade & Industry DB
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11860887 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 60116653 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
Billing 2000: executive guide to service providers. (Directory)
Public Utilities Fortnightly (1994), 138, 5, S44
March 1, 2000
DOCUMENT TYPE: Directory LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext
WORD COUNT: 4120 LINE COUNT: 00487

6/3,AB/17 (Item 6 from file: 148)
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11342110 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 55500701 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
NEW PRODUCTS.
Pipeline & Gas Journal, 226, 7, 117
July, 1999
ISSN: 0032-0188 LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext
WORD COUNT: 2233 LINE COUNT: 00184

6/3,AB/18 (Item 7 from file: 148)
DIALOG(R)File 148:Gale Group Trade & Industry DB
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11231806 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 55330289 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
Facilities management in the 21st century. (includes related articles on building automation systems and on networking concepts)
Katipamula, Srinivas; Brambley, Michael R.; Pratt, Robert G.; Chassin, David P.
Heating, Piping, Air Conditioning, 71, 7, 51(7)
July, 1999
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WORD COUNT: 4029 LINE COUNT: 00345

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Improved metering equipment and techniques cut costs. (at electric utilities)
Beaty, Wayne
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ABSTRACT: Advanced metering technology is allowing utilities to use energy more efficiently. E-Mon Corp's automatic meter reading system allows

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Gupta, Pradeep; Limaye, Dilip
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March 21, 1994
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Katzel, Jeanine

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CHIEF RUSSIAN FINANCIAL AND MACROECONOMIC INDICATORS BOT 06.22.2001
06.21.2001 1. Official Exchange 29.0800 29.1400 Rate of Ruble to Dollar
(ruble/\$1) 2 Official Exchange 24.8700 24.8600 Rate of Ruble to EURO
(ruble/EUR1) 3. Official Exchange 12.7200 12.7100 Rate of Ruble to German
Mark (ruble/DM1) 06.21.2001 06.20.2001 4. Dollar RTS-Interfax 52.57 51.66
Composite Index (RUX), points 06.15.2001 06.08.2001 5. CBR Forex and Gold
33.7 33.3 Reserves (\$bln) 06.10.2001-06.18.2001 For May 2001 6. Consumer
Price Index +0.3 +1.8 (%) EOT DOLLAR RTS-INTERFAX COMPOSITE INDEX (+1.76%
FROM PREVIOUS DAY) HEADLINE NEWS *** Russia's gold and foreign currency
reserves stood at \$33.7 billion on June 15, up \$400 million from the \$33.3
billion on June 8, the **Central** Bank announced in a press release
Thursday.

*** Consumer price inflation in Russia will be 1.5% to 1.8% in June if
current trends continue to the end of the month, the State Statistics
Committee said on Thursday. Inflation was 0.9% in the first 18 days of the
month. From June 10 to 18 consumer prices grew 0.3%, as they did from June
5 to 9.

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